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Pennsylvania and F streets.

To Republican Editors.

The summer meeting of the Indiana Republi-
can Association will be held at Lafayette, Ind.,
on Saturday, August 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m.
The meeting for business will open at 8 p. m.
Thursday, July 30. Important subjects of
vital interest to the press will be briefly
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August 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m. The meeting
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tation from your nearest connecting points
with the following roads, to Lafayette, to
be met by the train at 10 o'clock a. m. on
Friday morning. Do not fail to notify the
secretary not later than Monday
of your intentions in the matter, so that
carriages, cars, etc., can be provided. One
member and one member of his family is
allowed transportation. Come and be with
us.
J. A. KEMP, Secretary.
Salem, Ind., July 25.The silver trust is the wealthiest and best
organized trust in this country. Yet it is
passing the hat for dimes and dollars to aid
it in making the United States an annex.If the silver-mine speculators had not
working their scheme against all the busi-
ness interests of the country there would
be an improvement along the whole line
of business.The American people hold the financial
honor of our government as sacred as our
flag, and can be relied upon to guard it
with the same sleepless vigilance."—William
McKinley.When it is understood that the silver
movement is wholly in the interests of sil-
ver mine owners and speculators, a great
many men will decide not to attach them-
selves to that element.There is no doubt that the certainty of a
sound-money Democratic ticket is causing
the Bryanites in this vicinity anxiety of the
simplest variety. If the sound-money Democ-
ratic convention should be held here the
Bryanites would be filled with consterna-
tion.Republicans have reason to congratulate
themselves that their candidates for Presi-
dent and Vice President are not courting
the endorsement of Populist conventions, nor
is any Republican man trying to
fix up a deal with that or any other party
of cranks.It is surprising that the New York World
should assert in its catchwords that subordi-
nate silver coins are a legal tender not ex-
ceeding 10 cents. By the act of June, 1879,
they are made a legal tender to the extent
of 10 cents. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat
copies the error.Compared with the adamantine cheek of
the silver miners' committee in asking dol-
lar contributions from the poor the "granite
of the eternal hills" is June butter. It is the
begging of millionaires for the dollar of the
poor men whom they are plotting to rob.The most significant incident of the cam-
paign thus far was the visit of 500 delegates
from the Window-glass Workers' conven-
tion to Mr. McKinley on Saturday. The
speech of the chairman of the delegation,
Mr. Henry Zostock, of Pendleton, Ind., was
a model in its way, and Mr. McKin-
ley's response was one of the best speeches
he has made.When Mr. Bryan was asked if anything
could be done to save the situation, now
that the convention had nominated Watson
for second place with him at the head of
the ticket, he replied, thoughtfully: "The
national committee has been given plenary
power for the possibilities of political dickering-
ing."The people should be made to understand
that the Republican party is not proposing
to make any change in our present mon-
etary system, in which each dollar is put
with every other, and silver as good as
gold. It is the Democrat-Populist "com-
bine" that proposes to abolish this system
and substitute one that is untried and full
of peril.Candidate Mount could go to Bethany
Saturday to speak on Patriotic day and
make an address which contained no allu-
sion to the issues of the party of which he
is the standard bearer in Indiana. The de-
velopment of a nation, the strategies of a
people to establish constitutional govern-
ment, its achievements and influences are
an inspiring theme. Not so with the Popu-
list-Democrat. If he cannot make a political
speech apparently setting forth all his her-
esies and bitterly arraying one portion of
the people against another, he cannot
speak. There is no common ground of
Americanism upon which he can stand withthe whole country. It seems that the Popu-
list-Prohibition standard bearer is hamper-
ed by the same narrow environment. The
representatives of the Populist-Democratic
and the Populist-Prohibition parties have no
patriotism outside of their political dogmas.GENERAL HARRISON AND FREE SIL-
VER COINAGE.There is a manifest desire throughout the
country to hear from ex-President Harri-
son on the issues of the day, and especially
on the question which is now uppermost
in the public mind, viz., the silver ques-
tion. The general expression of this desire
is in the highest degree complimentary to
General Harrison. In hours of danger or
doubt, when the public peace or credit is
threatened, and when the people are some-
what bewildered by false leaders and false
issues they naturally turn to leadership
and advice to some one in whose wisdom,
conservatism and patriotism they have con-
fidence. It is because of this that the Republi-
cans have such confidence in General Harrison
that they are anxious to hear from him.
There is a feeling that "one blast from his
bugle horn were worth a thousand men."
It is probable that this general desire to
hear from General Harrison may be gratified
later on in the campaign, though no
person is authorized, as yet, to make any
definite statement on the subject. When he
does speak his words will carry weight
throughout the length and breadth of the
land, and no person who knows him can
doubt that they will be on the side of sound
money and the maintenance of the nation-
al credit and honor. Meanwhile, the
country need not be wholly in doubt as to
his views on the silver question, for, while
it has assumed a far more dangerous
phase now than ever before, it was more
or less a live question during the entire
period of his administration. He de-
clared, and every member is urged to at-
tend this important meeting. The
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J. A. KEMP, Secretary.
Salem, Ind., July 25.

THE TRUMP OF TRICKSTERS.

No wonder the middle-of-the-road Texan
delegates and other sincere but imprac-
ticable Populists left St. Louis Saturday
night in sorrow. They knew that they had
been betrayed by their leaders—Senator
Allen, General Weaver and others who are
in the movement for what there is in it.
Not able to defeat the large majority of
vote, and unable to force the nomination
of Mr. Sewall, the Populists got a con-
cession through the convention by the aid
of the presiding officer, which confers upon
the national committee all the authority of
the convention. Naturally a majority of
that committee are Bryan men, as the
small silver States and the Territories are
for free silver before anything else, whileothers are men who will betray their party
to secure office. By some device Mr. Wat-
son will be got off of the ticket. Probably
he cannot be bribed, but a pretext will be
found to drop him. The solid South,
through the old leaders and the ballot-box
stuffing element, will see that the Bryan
ticket has its electoral votes. As for the
Populists, they can count them out, as
every contest in Congress shows that they
have in the past eight years.Still, Mr. Bryan will be forced to en-
counter some difficulties. He must at some
time accept the nomination which the
chairman of the Democratic national com-
mittee and other Democratic leaders have
conspired with the Weavers, the Jerry
Simpsons, the Allens and Butlers to secure
for him. This will not trouble Mr. Bryan,
but it will require much address for him to
write to the Populists, and the millions who
will place the Populists and, at the same
time, alienate Democrats who might other-
wise vote for him. In any event the action
of the Bryan Democratic leaders in direct-
ing the Populist convention will cause
many thousands of Democrats to support
a second Democratic candidate who would
not otherwise have done so.Mr. Carpenter's first paper on gold pro-
duction, published yesterday, more than
confirms all that has been said during the
past two years regarding the wonderful in-
crease of the world's output of gold.
Science and capital have combined to make
the extraction of small quantities of gold
from quartz most profitable. In ten years
the output of gold has increased one-half.
Mr. Carpenter's prediction that by 1899
the annual gold output of the world will
reach over \$300,000,000. As the loss of
gold is but a small fraction it must be evi-
dent that it cannot be maintained hereafter
that the volume is insufficient to bear up
the commerce of the world. On the con-
trary, the danger in the future lies in the
probability that it may become so plentiful
as to react upon the value of other prop-
erty. Like silver mining, the taking of gold
from the material in which it is imbedded
requires a large aggregation of capital,
which tends to keep in check an output
which might make the volume immediately
troublesome. Mr. Carpenter's facts dispose
of the bugaboo which some raise to the ef-
fect that gold can be cornered.

THE IDEA PREVAILS.

The idea prevails very generally that sil-
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limited amount, five or ten dollars. This
is a mistake. They are receivable for all
debts, public and private, including customs
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rect this error wherever they encounter it.

LABOR DISSENT.

Hungry statesmen—What do you think of
this here eight-hour movement, anyway?
Weary Watkins—Ef it means not movin'
more'n once every eight hours I guess it's
all right.

UNFORTUNATE ROYALTY.

Sing a song of sixpence, pocket full of rye;
Four and twenty cherry seeds forgotten in
the pie.
When the pie was brought the king said
"It doth nothing."
And he said "cherry seeds and all, and
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A MAN AMONG MEN.

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men. Yet none of them noticed him particu-
larly.
When he contrasted the present state of
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Suddenly, and without warning, as the
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the central bank of the Chicago convention.
—English News.When the financial honor and credit of
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patriotic citizen, no difference with what
party he may be, to stand up and vote
for sound money.—Columbus Republican.America, the best country on the globe,
is entitled to the best money. This age
is an age of progress and it is no time to
take any backward steps in the matter of
important as money.—Middleton News.Honest money and sound morals go to-
gether. The questions in our campaign
since the time of the silver war are moral
and economic. This year the leading issue
is a moral question.—New Albany Tribune.Greenback flatism and the free-silver
fallacy are on a parallel plane in principle,
but in the former there was no jobbery
connected with the rich who were to be
richer and the poor poorer.—Martin County
Tribune.From all the present free-silver craze
there will undoubtedly be enough mono-
maniacs left to start a free-coinage-of-cop-
per party in 1900. We shall then have cop-
per money and copperheads in 1892.—No-
biesville Tribune.Free silver coinage would undermine and
debate our monetary system and degrade
the American people in the estimation of
other leading nations. It is a matter of
honor and credit to the United States that
we have or could coin and use silver coin-
age.—Liberty Herald.When the silver mine owner takes fifty
cents worth of silver to the mints in a free
coinage country and gets it made into a
dollar he doubles his money. When the la-
borer is paid for his work in those dollars
he has his wages doubled